Mr. Stein way, as Chairman, opened the meeting of the Rapid Transit Commissioners yesterday afternoon with a shot at the Reno tunnel plan. J. W. Reno and Joseph G. Hillam, at the meeting of the Commissioners on Monday. presented their plans for a double-decked | ties in Winter Top-Coats. underground tunnel, and promised to give to Mr. Steinway before yesterday's meeting the names of the capitalists who were ready to

back them up.
"These gentlemen called on me last night." said Mr. Steinway. "and stated that they were unable to give me those names. They said that they were not ready at the present time to do this. That plan is therefore disposed of

Before the Commissioners adjourned Mr. Reno said, in explanation of his failure to make good his promises, that the men who were willing to advance the capital thought it was not advisable to make their names known at this time. He assured the Commissioners that

he was acting in good faith.

This left the ground clear for the discussion of Mr. Bushe's plan for an elevated railway. the franchise to be offered at public sale. The proposed route of this railway was printed in Tuesday's Sun. Mr. Inman sald when it was presented on Monday that he wanted time to investigate it before he would vote. Yesterday he said that he had given time to the Bushe plan, and had walked up some of the streets he proposes to take. He was oppo to the Church street road, and offered this amendment:

amendment:

Essient That the resolution introduced by Commissioner Fishe at the last meeting be so amended as to leave out at the last meeting be so amended as to leave out at that portion of the proposed route on the east site in the to Ports second street; also to leave out that portion of the projosed line in Church street, wo do not read to substitute the place thereof a line commencing at Hudson and Chambers street, and running thence along the pine of lindson street of and connecting with the proposed structure in leavenith street. Also that the proposed structure in leavenith street. Also that the proposed structure is leavenith street. on the same level.

In explanation of this amendment Mr. Inman said: "My objection to thurch street is that it is too narrow, and it would be too expensive to run an elevated through there. Moreover, there is no place for terminals." I suggested that route." said Mr. Bushe, "because it was the nearest approach to a Broadway line that could be obtained. So far as terminal iscilities are concerned. I know of no objection to buying private property for that purpose."

ill you express an opinion, Mr. Porter?" asked Mr. Steinway.
"I am willing to vote on Mr. Bushe's plan
now." answered Mr. Porter.
"Do you prefer it?"

now." answered Mr. Forter.
"Do you prefer it?"
"Yes."
"What objection have you to the east side plan. Mr. Inman?" asked Mr. Steinway.
"If we couldn't sell an underground system," said Mr. Inman, "I doubt if we could sell Mr. Bushe's east side plan, which is a combination of tunnel and elevated."

Mr. Steinway thought the combination could be sold, because the tunnel could be seld, because the tunnel could be rounded to the motive power on Mr. Bushe's proposed road. Mr. Bushe's plan is for an elevated structure along the line of Fourth weenes to a point near Thirty-fourth street, and thence by tunnel to a point near 100th street, thence by tunnel to a point near 100th street, thence by elevated, depressed structure, or by tunnel, as may be found expedient, to a point near 130th street. This means that the road shall dip understhe Grand Coutral Station.

Mr. Bushe said he was willing to accept Mr. Imman's amendment of Hudson street for Church and Wooster if it would make the plan acceptable. So far as the elevated road through Fourteenth street was concerned. Mr. Steinway said that every business man on the street favored it. It began to look as if the west side line of the Bushe plan might be adopted, when Mr. inman blocked the vote again by amnouncing that even if his amendment was accepted he wasn't ready to vote on the entire west side plan.

"I want more time," he said, "to investigate it. Something better may occur to ma. I don't see why, after sitting quietly for several

It want more time. he said, to investigate
It. Something better may occur to me. I
don't see why, after sitting quietly for several
months, we should rush this thing through in
two or three days. It is too big a question for
that. You tried to force this vote on me last
Monday hefore I had had time to investigate the plan."
That settled the prospect of a vote on Mr.
Bushe's plan. Then Mr. Inman offered another
resolution that threw some light on his oppostrop. It was:

Sition. It was:

Reserved, Further, that if the franchise for this system of elevated road is offered at public auction, one of the conditions of the sale be that, the said lines can have be consolidated with or run in conjunction with the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company, but must be forever independent of the said Manhattan Elevated

Mr. Bushe seconded this resolution and it was carried.

Gen. O'Beirne, who represents a syndicate

"Do you think, Mr. Steinway," he asked, "that an elevated road will give us rabid gransit ?"
Gentlemen," said Mr. Steinway, "no ele-vated road can give us real rapid transit. All of the Commissioners are in favor of an under-ground road, but!; the capitalists will not take ground road, outsider plans that they will ac

mands. George V. Powell, a mechanical engineer, presented to the Commissioners anew plan for an elevated railway, and said that he had the signatures of 250 men who were ready to build it. They were most of them property owners on the floudevard and they all wanted an elevated railroad along that street. Mr. Powell handed his plan, with the names of his backers attached, to the Commissioners for consideration. meeting of the Commission will be

# DEOWNED HERNELF IN PRISON.

The Suicide of a Young Bohemian who Had Heen Arrested for Theft.

Fannie Stever, a young Bohemian woman who had been arrested on suspicion of theft, committed suicide in the most deliberate manner in the West 125th street police station yesterday morning. Ten days ago Mrs. Louis Gantert of 228 West 121st street found the girl at an intelligence office, and hired her to do general housework. The girl asked to have every Wednesday night to herself, and she rent out to visit friends on the first Wednesday evening in her new place. She did her work well, and the family was entirely satisfied

went out to visit friends on the first Wednesday evening in her new place. She did her
work well, and the family was entirely satisfied
with her.

List Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Gantert
wanted to go out, and had famine postpone her
evening off until Thursday. Buring the girt's
athence on Thursday Mrs. Gantert missat five
highly prized silver spoons and concluded that
she must have taken them. The consulted her
highly prized silver spoons and concluded that
she must have taken them. The consulted her
hu thand, who advised her to question familie
in the morning and to have her arrested if she
acted suspiciously. Mrs. Gantert did so yesturday morning. The siri atmitted having
seen the spoons but denied that she had taken
them. Her manuer and contractory replies,
however, convinced Mrs. Gantert that she
knew more than she chose to tell, and her suspletons were aroused still more by the siril's
deviaration that she would leave at once.

Fannie was bustling about gathering up her
things when Mrs. Gantert turned the key in
the door, called the malter, and bad him fetch
a policeman, who took the girl to the station.
There she is come bysterical and, as she complathed of tenng ill, she was permitted to remain in the corridor of the prison. The cells
there are in two divisions of sixteen each,
placed tack to hack in rows of eight. They
occupy the contre of the room. There is a
broad rassaceway all around them, and a narrower one letween the two sections. Over
the narrow passageway is a water rank eight
feel long 2, teet while and 2, teet does, which
supplies water to the various cells.

After the girl had been in the corridor about
ten minutes the door leads the contrel of the
supplies water to the various cells.

After the girl had been in the corridor about
ten minutes the door land 2, teet does which
supplies water to the various cells.

After the girl had been in the corridor about
ten minutes the door land. Then he called
Sergoant Fress. The cells were again looked
into, but without success. Finally glancin

# You Know

whether to examine our Special-

The tailors' art of producing ready-to-wear apparel equal in everything except price to madeto-measure clothing is illustrated in our display of newest kinks in over garments. They tell their own story on sight, \$15 to \$45.

If you have to practise economy this winter look through our mark downs that were priced from \$15 to \$45, and are now \$10, \$15, \$20

If you need protection one of our Ulsters will meet every re-

# A. RAYMOND & CO.,

NASSAU AND FULTON STREETS.

er in the saloon on the southwest corner of Fiftieth street and Sixth avenue. Until Sep-tember he and his wife and child boarded with Mrs. Merrill, but they left there without paying

On Monday last Mrs. Merrill had some business up town, and her husband suggested that on the way back she stop and see Bulmer about the bill. When Mrs. Merrill called at the saloon Bulmer treated her pleasantly and said that if she would come back on Tuesday morning he thought that he might pay her. Mrs. Merrill returned on Tuesday morning. The woman had scarcely entered the place, she says, when Bulmer struck her in the side with his fist. She tried to defend herself, but the bartender threw her down and kicked her. She finally staggered out and went to the Yorkville Police Court, where she obtained a warrant for Bulmer's arrest. Mrs. Merrill says that when she went to court on the following morning Justice Burke refused to hear her story and ordered the case dismissed.

Upon returning home she became violently

missed.

Upon returning nome she became violently iii. Dr. George H. Elliott of 228 West Eleventh street found her suffering from severe internal injuries, and yesterday her condition had become so critical that Dr. Elliott decided to inform the sutherities. Coroner McKenna took the woman's statement, and issued a warrant for Bulmer's arrest.

# AN INSANE WOMAN'S PREAK.

St. Phœbe's Mission in Brooklyn, on Thursday night. Three nurses came out of the mission to help her.

the nurses appeared, and ordered them to kneel down in the street and join her in prayer. She said she would murder them if they did not. The nurses complied with her request, and for a few minutes the four women knelt in front of the mission.

Mrs. Walpiey was cared for at the mission during the night and yeaterday was taken to the offices of the Charities Department, whence she was transferred to the Flatbush Asylum. Four years ago she was sent to the seyium as a religious maniae, and a year late was discharged as cured. She formerly lived at 166 Lee avenue.

No Electric Lights Just Yot for Central

has been requested to extend its subways into Central Park, has announced its inability to make such extension at present and the lighting of the Park drives by electricity will be indefinitely nostpened unless provision is made
forthe putting in of a lighting plant of its own
by the department.

Twenty-flye applicants for appointment on
the park police force were examined by tommissioners Tappen and Dana restorday, and
fifteen were recommended for appointment.

nexed district streets for 1894.

A Body Recovered from the Briroit Hains, DETROIT, Nov. 24.-A body was recovered THIS IS EVACUATION DAY.

NATHAN HALE WILL BE THE HERO OF THE CELEBRATION.

us of the Patriot Spr to Ba Vavelled in the City Hall Park-Army and Navy Porces to Take Part in the Parade, We are to have to-day one of the most interesting celebrations of Evacuation Day since that first celebration, one hundred and ten years ago, when the British left this city, and when that great event was celebrated at a banquet given by Gov. Clinton to Gen. ington and officers of his army. What marks this day is the added significance given to it by the unveiling of the statue of Nathau Hale. American scholar and patriot, who was hanged without trial by order of the British General who, defeated, evacuated New York on Nov.

Detachments from the army and navy of the United States will march with the Sons of the Revolution, with the Old Guard, Naval Brigade. Society of the Cincinnati, and representatives from the societies of the war of 1812, of the Mexican war, and the Military Order of the Loyal Legion. There will be other patriotic sociaties marching under the Stars and Stripes, some old and battle-worn flags, with bands playing "Yankee Doodle" and other noble American tunes.
Up at the head of the parade there will be a

battalion of United States Engineers, ten batteries of artillery, and a company of infantry, and alittle down the line will be a battalion of United States marines and two battalions of United States scamen. The bluecoats representing the United States ships New York, Machias, and Miantonomoh. The land force will be under command of Col. Loomis L. Langdon, commanding at Fort Hamilton, and the sailor boys will be commanded by Capt. R. R. Wallace, United States Navy.

The principal event of the day will be the parade, which forms at the lower end of Broad street, marches to City Hall, and there takes part in the ceremonies of unveiling the Nathan idal statute. The headquarters of Grand Marshal Major Henry Chauncey, Jr., will te at Fraunce a Tavern, Broad and Pearl streets, where Washington, Gov. Clinton, and a goodly company of Continentals drank a greed riddance to the whipped Britishers, 110 years ago this evening. The paraders will form in the neighboring streets and begin to march at 2:30 o'clock exactly. The march will be up Broad street to Wall, to Broadway, to Fark row, to City Hall Fark.

There, when all the commands have taken alittle down the line will be a battalion of Unit-

the neighboring streets and begin to march at 2:30 o'clock exactly. The march will be up Broad street to Wall, to Broadway, to Park row, to City Hall Park.

There, when all the commands have taken their allotted positions, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dlx will begin the ceremonies with a prayer. Mr. William Gaston Hamilton will then formally present the statue to the Society of the Sons of the Revolution. Misa Cornella Montgomery, daughter of James Mortimer Montgomery, daughter of James Montgomery, daughter of Montgomery, daughter of Montgomery, daughter of Montgomery, daughter of James Montgomery, daughter of James daughter

Taking a Misplaced Switch.

and West Michigan east-bound passenger

train, which left Chicago at 4:55 P. M. yester-

day, due here at 10:30 P. M., struck a mis-

placed switch half a mile east of Zeeland last night. The baggage car, smoker, and day coach went off the track. The passengers were piled up in heaps. Many were injured, but none killed. Among the most seriously

Injured are:
Francis Campbell, Grand Ranids, back hurt: P. Devendorff, Milwankee, badly bruised; G. C. Flynn, Macon, Ga., skull tractured. W. 5. Ginn, Grand Ranids, internally fluured: M. Kirby, Polin, badly bruised; Joseph Kuntz Grand Rapids, ieg brözen, E. G. Myers, Gobben, arm fractured: Joseph Nefte, Cleveland, badly bruised; Verne Van Gitt, baggaremaster, scalp wound: A. H. Wilson, Detroit bruised about the body; Frank Worth, mail agent, leg fractured.

KILLED HIMSELF ON A STEAMER.

A Massachusetts Man phoots Himself on a

Portland Vessel and Pulls Overboard,

Boston, Nov. 24.-William Mulloy, who lives with his brother John at 68 Broadway. Somer-

ville, committed suicide last night on board

the steamer Tremont of the Portland and Bos-

ton line when the vessel was off Cape Porpoise.

Me, on her way to Boston. Mulloy was alone on the saloon deck at the time, and must have been sitting on the rail, for when the shot was afred his body was seen to fall overboard from the upper deck. A search was made for it, but it could not be found and the vessel proceeded. The gun and the victim's hat and overcount were found lying on the deck. Mulloy was 35 years old. He was rich and had travelled extensively.

BUFFALO, Nov. 24.-Fred Morris of the de-

funct Fred Morris Harness Company of Bath was arrested in this city on a telegram from

Elmira, where he is wanted on the charge of

Shot His Sweetheart from Jealousy.

St. Louis, Nov. 24 .- James Fitzgerald shot

and fatally wounded his sweetheart, Miss An-

nie Larsen, last night. Young Fitzgerald then turned the weapon to his own head and pulled

Killed by Electricity,

GRAND RAPIDS, Nov. 24. - Zephania Tibbetta, 20 years old, was killed in his father's salcon

on Canal street yesterday by an electric cur-

rent. A large are light did not burn properly.

Retreachment by the Pennsylvania. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 34. - A general order

will go into effect this week in all the shops of will go into elect this wook in all the shops of the Fennsylvania Ralfroad Company making a reduction of lifteen per cent. In operating expenses. The circh hours a day plan will be adopted in some of the shops, and slight re-ductions in force will be made in others.

CONSUMPTION

HYPOPHOSPHITE OF LIME AND SODA.

Sold by Druggists,
PREPARED ONLY SY
WINCHESTER & CO., Chemists,
168 William etc. N. V.

It is a Pure volution, and will not discrease the most delicate blomuch. Send to circular. Price \$1.00 per bottle.

THE WRECK AT GRAND RAPIDS. Ten Persons Seriously Injured by the Train GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 25,-The Chicago

ture is taken from the house it is packed into a huge covered van. The van is locked in the presence of the owner of the goods and he takes the key. Then he goes to the storage house, the van is driven on a freight elevator and is lifted to the seventh or eighth story, where the owner has leased a room. The van is backed up to the door of the room, and the goods are taken out and packed skilfully within the room. The owner sits in an arm chair and watches it all. Then the door is locked and the key handed him, the wagen is wheeled on the elevator, the iron doors leading to the everyther are closed and locked, and all hands descend to the first floor. If the owner wishes to Igo to his storeroom at a stipulated time the attendant unlocks the door is locked behind him. He is taken to the floor is which his room is situated, another door is unlocked behind him. He is taken to the floor is locked behind him. He is taken to the floor in which his room is situated, another door is unlocked, and he is passed over to a second attendant, who takes a list of the things the owner wishes to have removed from his room. The door expert when the door unlocked, and he is passed over to the first attendant who conveys him to the office. Nobody can obtain access to the room without going through this laborious routine, and the result is that petty pillering and stealing from the rooms is entirely unknown. The cost of it all is less than might be expected. The rooms are leased at anywhere from \$3 to \$15 a month. here a relief train was made up and sent down the road. Zeeland is a small station, eight miles this side of Holland, and about twenty miles west of Grand liapids. Attached to this train was the private car of Vice-President Agnew, who went to superintend the clearing away of the wreck and earing for the injured. The relief train also carried several physicians. The injured were taken on board and brought back to Grand Rapids and taken to the hospital. A full investigation as to the cause of the wreck willbe made by the officials of the road.

million-dollar donations to various charities or other schemes of the "Windy City." or other schemes of the whole City. In the wild whirl of praises over the generosity of these leading citizens a Nunday Chicago paper revealed the fart that Marshall Field, Leiter, and Armour though they have given sums of a million dollars, half a million, and a quarter of a million respectively, have thus far given it entirely on paper. Not a penny of the money has been paid over as yet. It may be that a drag will be found on the million-dollar gift of Marshall Field, after all. It is a pretty large sum of money for one man te draw out of his private resources. Elmira, where he is wanted on the charge of grand larceny. The warrant is sworn out by Meyer Friendley, a money broker, who accuses Merris of the larceny of about \$22,000. The charge involves several transactions in which Morris is said to have endorsed more paper than he had tunds to back. Morris has been carrying on a barness business in this city. He declares that he is more sinned against than sinning in the transactions referred to, intimating that he has been bled and squeezed into his present predicament.

Many New Yorkers have turned smartly about and glanced a second time in the window of a hired back or a not particularly showy victoria as they have caught a look at a face that was sharply familiar to them. Miss Ellen Terry's trips around town are frequent, and she seems to have an entire indifference as to the vehicle site travels in. She pears out of the window of a cub er from the side of a victoria with an expression of childrah interest in everything site sees. She is usually muffled up in an extraordinary number of wraps and rugs und shoulder furs. Her interest in her surroundings seems to be inexhaustible. It is no exaggeration to say that she looks less than thirty-five years of age, even in the glare of the sharpest sun that shipes nowadays. showy victoria as they have caught a look at a tha trigger. The bullet merely glanced along the scalp, leaving a harmless mark. Fitzgerald ran to a police station and fold the officers that some unknown man had killed Miss Larsen and attempted to murder him. Later the police learned that Fitzgerald had done the shooting on account of pealousy.

ALBANY, Nov. 24.- Prof. Collin of the Statutory Revision Commission was in consultation with State Civil Service Commissioners Van and young. Tibbetts attempted to adjust it. He grasped a gas fixture near the lamp with his right hand and touched the metal part of the electric lamp with the loft causing the full current to pass through his body. Death was instantaneous. Vicet and Mckinstry this afternoon in regard to a revision of the State civil service reform laws, with a view of making it possible to enforce the rules and regulations of the State Civil Service Commission. Amendments to the law will be submitted for adoption by the next Legislature. The amendment which seems to be the most favored is one probable lag the State complete whose place comes within the provisions of the civil service reform laws, unless he has the cartificate of the Civil hervice Commission to the effect that such employee has been regularly emuloyed in compilance with the rules and regulations of the Commission. Frof. Collin says that this amendment has been under discussion for several months past. to a revision of the State civil service reform

89,700,000 for Pensions.

o-day issued his requisitions on the Secretary of the Treasury for \$0,700,000 for the payment of quarterly pensions, due Dec. 4 1893, as follows: Washington, D. C. \$1,400,000; Augusta, Me. \$710,000; Boston, Mass., \$1,650,000; Certoit, Mich. \$1,000,000; San Francisco, Cai. \$050,000; Columbus, Ohio, \$3,700,000

REPRESENTATIVE NEW YORK CON-PECTIONERS WHOSE NAMES ARE WIDELT KNOWN.

Brooklyn Box Manufacturer Who Makes More Pancy Roxes then Any of His Bustness Competitors-How a Jeweller Was Deceived - Coon that Dyspepties May Brink Without Being Made Miserable-Murcotte's Fifth Avenue Palace of Sweets-Cleveland's Bust to Sugar-Why Graham's Hard Candles Are the Best to the Market, The candles of to-day of the first class, the

The candles of to-day of the first class, the products of the masters of the confectioners, art, seem the name of perfection in sweetness. People who visited the candy show and have admired the beautiful display made by Mr. A. M. Tenney and sampled his confections, say they are as good as any candles made in New York, and are equal to the finest bonbons manufactured in Europe. The establishment of Mr. Tonney is at 10 and 12 10th ay. His facilities for making fine candles could not be improved unon. The A. M. Tenney candles are put up in handsome boxes, and when a lady receives a package of his delicious benbons or chocolairs she is sure to think kindly of the donor. Mr. Tenney's name is as familiar to the fashionable laddes of New York as Worth's, the Parisian man dressmaker. In most of the swell confectionery stores of the city Tenney's bonbons are on saic and those dealers who do not keep his candles are themselves manufacturers, and operate retail stores to sell their own goods. In Chicago, Boston, Washington, San Francisco, and other large cities. Tenney's candles are sold in all first-class stores. HE LEADS ALL COMPETITORS.

are sold in all first-class stores.

HE LEADS ALL COMPETITORS.

The establishment of Robert Gair is the largest of its kind in the country. Mr. Gair makes more fancy cover boxes than any of his competitors. His stock of folding candy boxes is more complete than that of any other manufacturer, and the factory turns out millions annually. Druggists bottle boxes, which have come into almost general use for special and proprietary articles, are extensively manufactured by Mr. Gair, and some of his productions can be seen in every drug store. Another article, which is a specialty of Mr. Gair's, is corrugated paper, which is largely used by concerns dealing in bottled goods, as this kind of paper makes breakage practically impossible. Mr. Gair also manufactures grocers bags and wax-ined butter and lark trays, which are impervious to molsture. His factory is one of the largest in Hrooklyn. The building is five stories high, and covers several acres of ground. Several years ago the establishment was only half as large as now, but business has grown so rapidly that Mr. Gair was forced to increase his facilities. Mr. Gair as forced to increase his facilities. Mr. Gair as forced to increase his facilities. Mr. Gair as forced to increase his facilities. Mr. Gair se ducational globes are in use in thousands of school rooms throughout this country. He sells paper boxes and corrugated wrapping paper in every country in the world where there is demand for these articles, including Hawaii and Japan.

MURCOTTE'S PALACE OF SWKETS. MURCOTTE'S PALACE OF SWEETS.

these articles, including Hawaii and Japan.

MURCOTTE'S PALACE OF SWKETS.

Pre-sminent among the lealing manufacturers of choice and costly confections in the Republique Francaise is Murcotte, whose name is famous throughout the world among dealers in those rich and delicate honbons and superfine chocolates so highly appreciated by people of cultivated tastes with means to indulge in these dainty luxuries. At 503 Fifth av., on the corner of 42d st., Murcotte is fitting up and decorating in an elaborate and expensive style a veritable palace of sweets, which will be opened for business about Nov. 25. This store will be the handsomest confectionery establishment in the city, and cannot fail to become a popular resort with the residents of New Yorks most fashionable thoroughfare. Murcotte's confections confain the purest and costliest ingredients to be found in the markets of the world, and are regarded by dealers and conoisseurs to be the choicest productions of the nation which is celebrated throughout the world-for the excellence of its pastry and bonhons. These delicious candles retail at eighty cents and one dollar a pound, and are well worth the money. The American representative of Murcotte is Myron A. Smith, the widely known and highly popular import and expert broker. Monsleur Murcotte was fortunate in securing the services of this enterprising and successful young business man, who, with characteristic American energy and daring, has ventured to open a Fifth avenue store, though the expense attending the experiment would frighten the average man of affairs.

The desire of the average business man to

frighten the average man of affairs.

Finest Hard Candies in New York.

The desire of the average business man to outshine his competitors is a laudable ambition, and it is this incentive that has spurred on many a successful merchant toward the goal we are all striving to reach. The career of George E. Graham, better known as Graham the confectioner, of 78 and 80 Cortlandt street, this city, is a striking example of the success that may be attained by persistent effort, rejentless energy, and an uncheckable determination to become known to the trade as a leader in his line. Mr. Graham commenced business on Eighth avenue in 1801, and in October of this year, his trade having outgrown the facilities of that establishment, he removed to the more commodious and desirable quarters he now occupies on Cortlandt street. Mr. Graham's specialties are hard-counter goods, more familiarly known as home-made candies. Graham's Elite Buttercups and Original Feanut Brittle are superior in flavor and quality to any in the world. His foreman, Andrew Yommuth, is conceded to be the linest hard candy maker in the country, and it was a shrewd stroke of enterprise on Mr. Graham's nemploys three travelling salesmen and looks after the jobbing trade himself. We advise our lady readers to try Graham's confections, which are sold by leading dealers in bonbons and candies in New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City.

THE D. & LLCORICE.

Merit always wins, and because the D. & FINEST HARD CANDIES IN NEW YORK.

Merit always wins, and because the D. & S. licorice is the best in the New York market, and equals in quality the choicest and purest varieties of this staple product in the world, the demand for the article is in excess of the supply, and the firm of Dean & Sons, the makers, are frequently compelled to enlarge the facilities of their factory. The only medal ever awarded for the best Spanish licorice by the American Institute Fair was granted to W. G. Dean & Son on their exhibit of D. & S. licorice in 1820. This licorice is a standard remedy for coughs and colds, and is highly endorsed and recommended by members of the medical procession. In the form of lozenges, or tablets it is a dainty and delightful medicine, and the firm furnish the trade with a pretty and attractive package—a glass-front tin which shows off the licorice to excellent advantage, and is an ornament to a shelf or counter. D. & S.

# LICORICE

lozenges relieve hoarseness and pain in the chest instantly, and are invaluable in treating bronchial affections and lung troubles. The offices and salesmonns of the firm are located at [21] and [35] Washington street, this city. The house wholesales several speciatios, equally appopular with the trade and consumer as the D and S. ileorice. Among these is the widely known Ardenter mustard, on which the firm has been awarded numerous medals at national and world's fairs. In Massachusetts, where the Board of Health has passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of impure or adultarated mustards, the Ardenter brand is highly commended by state analysists.

\*\*RNOWN WHERE THE SUN SENDWN.\*\*

Wherever THE SUN SENDWN.\*\* lozenges relieve hoarseness and pain in the

KNOWN WHERE THE SUN S KNOWN.

Wherever The SUN circulates the name of Alex M. Powell is lamiliar to dealers in confections. An Powell has manufactured confections for filteen years past at 150 and 102 Chambers street, and his famous U. S. caramets are soil all over the world. The bon hous and fine chocolates which are made at Mr. Powell's factory are in great demand among retail tradesmen and jobbers, and give excellent satisfaction to consumers of high grade goods. Mr. Powell emilies a large force of skiffled workenen. Personally Mr. Powell is one of the most genial business men in New York and he is very popular with the trade and his competitors. He employs several wide-awake travelling salesmen.

THE JEWELLER WAS DECEIVED.

THE SEWELLER WAS DECEIVED.

Richard Humphrey's beautiful display of voltaic diamonds and doublet stones are the only perfect substitutes for real gome. No perfect are first that experts are unable to detect the counterfeit with the naked eye. An amusing story was told the writer recently by a well-known man about town who had occasion to part with a large and expeddingly briliant diamond. Not wishing to acquaint his friends with his tennerary enterranspent, he went to Mr. Humphrey's business place at 825). Broadway and ordered a factorial of his dazzier, his friends were decayed, and a well-known leweller who had often admired the original meeting him in the Hoffman House the other night, made a proposition to buy what he believed to be the real damond, and wanted as draw his check then and there for a sum \$59 in excess of an amount he had previously tendered.

AN "A NO, 1" PERFARATION.

The writer of this article, while not a consequent had been unable to gratify. THE JEWELLER WAS DECEIVED.

AN "A NO. 1" PREPARATION.

The writer of this article, while not a confirmed dyspeptic, had been unable to gravily his liking for breaktast cooos without feeling miserable for several hours after, until at a friend's suggestion he tried. Hawley & Hoop's "A No. 1" brand. The oil of this cocos is carefully and thoroughly extracted, and, as a consequence, so sansation of heaviness of uncasiness follows its use. The writer has tried every well-known brand of cocos made, and illustey & Hoop's preparation is the only one that he is able to drink and not repeat the indulgence of his appetite. This cocos has a delightful flaver and is easily prepared. It is very nutritious, and is highly recommonded by physicians. The firm manufacturing this cocos occupy a large five story building on Mulberry street, near Prince. The

RAMBLES ABOUT NEW YORK. house is classed among the leading confectionary establishments of the United States, and any article bearing their well-known "A No. 1" brand is sure to be first class.

It brand is sure to be first class.

CLEVELAND IN SUGAR.

Of all the preity things to be seen at the World's Candy Slow, to our mind there was no exhibit half so attractive as the handmodeled sugar statuary, and tableaux, designed and exhibited by William G. St. George, the reliable and widely known confectioner of 3 Gates arenue. Brooklyn. How it was possible for Mr. St. George to create such lifelike busts of President and Mrs. Cleveland, and of the father of his country, out of sugar surpasses comprehension. The bist of Cleveland is a masterplece. The Statue of Liberty and pedestal is a wonderful piece of sugar work, as are also the colored tableaux representing Sheridan's famous fide, and the historic charge of Gen. Lyons at the battle of Wilson S Creek, Mr. St. George is the peer of the leading confectionery artists of the world. Adv.

## COMMODORE STANTON'S CASE.

He May be Restored to Duty Again On His Arrival Home from Brazil.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Although Commodore Stanton was relieved of his command at Hio Janeiro for sainting the rebel leader Mello, he still retains the confidence not only of his naval friends, but of the Administration as well. The Administration feel that under the circumstances there was no alternative but to remove Commodore Stanton, but now that that has been done there is every disposition on the part of the naval officials to overlook his indiscretion, and to show their confidence in him by speedily restoring him to duty

There is the highest authority for the state. ment that shortly after his arrival in the United States Commodore Stanton will be assigned to another command, equal in dignity and importance to that from which he was relieved in the South Atlantic last month. On the other hand, if Mello should succeed in overturning the established diovernment of Brazil it is not unlikely that Commodore Stanton will again be placed in command of our squadron in Brazilian waters "as an act of poetic justice," as a high official of the department expressed if this morning.

Commodore Stanton was ordered to return to the United States a fortnight ago, and while the Navy Department has no definite information, it is believed that he is now en route to New York from Montevideo. Not the slightest credence is attached by naval officials to the statement that Tresident Peixoto had asked for leniency on Commodore Stanton's behalf. No communication of that nature has been received.

New London, Nov. 24.—It was announced here this morning that relatives and friends in director of Commodore Stanton by the straten had been to director of Commodore Stanton and friends in Straten at Commodore Stanton and Irantends in Straten and friends in Straten at Commodore Stanton and Irantends in Straten and Irantends in Straten and Irantends in Straten and Irantends in Straten and Irantends in Stratends and Ira ment that shortly after his arrival in the

## POLICE BOARD ROUTINE.

The Ballots Voted in 1899 to Be Sold at Auetton on Dre. 9. The Police Board yesterday extended the

police boat patrol district on the west side from Twenty-third street to Thirtleth. It was decided to sell at auction on Dec. 9 the ballots used on election day, 1802, which according to law, have been kept one year.

according to law, have been kept one year. Whoever buys them will have to guarantee their immediate destruction.

Transfers: Roundsman William Rice, Delancey strest to hast Fifty-first strest. Fatrolmen-Frank J. Myer, Finderstreet to Kingsbridge, Daniel Brodories, has been strest to Kingsbridge, Daniel Brodories, has been strest to Kingsbridge, Daniel Brodories, has been strest to Fast Studies and Francisco, Guaran, Mercer street to East Righty-sighth street, and Fatrick Vallen, Mulierry street to East Twenty-second street, Meyers was transferred at the request of his father, who said that the son had fallen into bad associations in the Ninth.

# An Appeal in Behalf of New York's Home

The Children's Aid Society has issued the following appeal, addressed to the farmers and mechanics of New York, Connecticut, and New Jersey:

You are aware that the Children's Aid Society to proaching, and already we see its melancholy signs in the hungry, ranged, destitute boys who begin to throng our office. These tads, from 12 to 17 years of age, have no home or parents or friends. They are boor and needy and innorant, if warm hearts do not open a home for them this winter they must suffer bitterly from coid and hunger, and they may even be driven into crime for a living. And yet, in better circumstances, they may become honest, useful men. You sail know what this class of hors are. We cannot answer for them, yet we invessited seen hundreds of them redeemed by kindness and patience. On farms they may be particularly useful.

Who is whiting, for charity's aske, to open his home this winter to one of these homeless boys!

Ail applications thay be addressed Children's Aid Secclety, United Charities building, 105 Kast Twenty-second alrest, curner of Fourth avenue, New York. proaching, and already we see its melancholy signs is

William McCormick of 140 East Thirty-ninth street, who was a police Captain nearly fifty years ago, is very ill at his home, and is not expected to recover. Capt. McCormick is 87 years old. He was born in Millville, N. J. and in his younger days was a sallor. He was appointed police Captain on Jan. 20, 1845, but when the Common Council reorganized the force he retired and went into business as a truckman.

MARINE INTERLECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINTATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises ... 7 00 | Sun sets ... 4 35 | Moon rises, 5 25 Sandy Hook. 8 34 | Gov. Island. 8 55 | Hell Gate. 10 44

Arrived-FRIDAY, Nov. 24. A refived—Fanar, Nov. 24.

S. Paria, Randie, Southampton,
Patiermanie, McKinairy, Queenstown,
Patiermanie, McKinairy, Queenstown,
Patiermanie, McKinairy, Queenstown,
Est Diamant, Wiechanser, Hamburg,
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Patiermen, Reene, Hio Janetro,
Patiermen, Holling, Ramarang,
Est Roanosa, Hulphers, Nortolk,
Patiermend, Hak-man, Weat Point, Va.
Ship Ben Lee, Donaldson, Giassow,
Bare Jane Burril, Robertson, Flestwood,
Eark Jae, M. Kiwel, Woodman, Port Tamps,
Per Stere Paria Patier Paria (For later arrivals see First Page.)

Se Spaarndam, from New York, at Rotterdam, is Ehaetta, from New York, at liamburg, is Hanetta, from New York, at Liverpool, is Venetia, from New York, at Gethenburg, is Hungaria, from New York, at Gethenburg, is Hungaria, from New York, at Gethenburg, is Hougaria, from New York, at Liverpool, is Brestabilik, from New York, at Liverpool, is Hereine, from New York, at Liverpool, is Louislana, from New York, at Charleston, is Ozama, from New York, at Charleston.

Se Berlin, from New York for Southampton, passed lired Castle. Se Elevin, from New York for Queenstown, off Brow-lead. se intibedam, from New York for Botterdam, off the As American, from Massinis for New York, passed late of Wight. No Chicago, from New York for Antwerp, passed the Listard Se Nazmyth, from New York for Liverpool, passed Kinaale. Kinsale.

Se Hickmond Hill, from New York for London, passed
Prawis Point.
Sa Charlois, from New York for Dover, off the Lizard.

SAILED PROM POSITION PORTS. Se Fulds, from Genes for New York. Se Stutigart, from Bramen for New York. Se Boyle, from Liverpool for New York. SAILED PROS DORESTIC PORTS. Sa Nacoochee, from Savannah for New York. Sa Wyanake, from Biohimond for New York.

Campania, Liverpool. 2 in A. N.
Las Champingue, Havre 2 in A. N.
Liber Montage, Havre 5 in A. N.
Liber Millelin II, Lesson 10 in A. M.
Liber Millelin II, Lesson 10 in A. M.
Liber Millelin II, Lesson 10 in A. M.
Libert Millelin III A. M.
Libert Millelin ibiani, Kotterdani Find A. M.
Philodelphia La Guarra III-Za M.
Yusalan Havena II-Za M.
Yusalan Havena III-Za M.
El Dorado, New Grisala Comal Calveston Kinckenson Comal Calveston Kinckensocker, New Grisala

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Sail Teches.

Manitoba, London. DECOMING STEAMSHIPS. Christianeand. doiferdam Liverpool dibrattar. Luc bodes, No. 26 Baves, Aniwerp Botterdam, Haves Due Himbay, Nov. 27 Dat Donits, No. 28.

FORK AND FAT RUBBED ON BESS. Butcher Corden Fined 85 on a Charge of

Abraham Stresewsky, a glaster with a long patriarchal beard, who lives at 380 North Sec ond street, Williamsburgh, made a charge of Jew baiting in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday against Benjamin Cordes, a butcher

at 348 Leonard street.
"I went into this man's store peacefully." Strezewsky testified, "and asked him if he had any broken panes of glass he wanted to Cordes and another man grabbed me by the nearth, rubbed fat and marrow and pork on me and then kicked me out of the place. They throw hones at me and broke all my glass. When I remonstrated they rubbed bones in my face.

Cordes denied the accusation. Justice Goetting fined him \$5. have fixed. Before I knew what was coming

## Bisiness Notices.

In the Inventle reformation and orphas assisms of Naw York, the favorita ramedy for onight and colds is Adamson's Balsam. Trial bottle, 10 cents.

### DIED.

BERWIND.—On Nov. 22. Nary Davenport Dala, wife of John E. Berwind and daughter of the late John G. Dale Foneral services at Calvary Church, 4th av. and 2148 st. on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 4130 P. M. Interment

at Philadelphia, Pa.
CARROL1, In Brooklyn, Nov. 23, 1893, Tille (800
Sis Carroll, beloved sister of Thos. C. Carroll, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeration Sunday, Nov. 26, at 1:30 P. M., from the residence of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Horak, 353 Bridge st. near Sands, Brucklyn, N. V.

JENKINM. - On Toesday, Nov. 21, in the 72d year of herage, Jane J., widner of Harvey A. Jenkins and daughter of the late Margaret and Alexandre funeral from her late residence, 1,470 Myrtis av., Procklyn, sunday, Nov. 27, at 2 P. M. Marriant pa-

pers please copy. KEELER,-At Forchase, N. Y., on vixth day, 24th instant, Hannah C., wife of Richard C. Keyler, aged

To years. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral services on second day, 27th 11 o'clock, at Friends' Meeting House Purchase, N.Y. LEMP, -- On Thursday, Nov. 21, at his residence, 720

5th av., George Kenip, in the CBth year or his aga, Funeral services at St. Eartholomew's Church, Madi-son av. and 44th st., Montay, Nov. 27, at 11 o'clock, Kindly omit flowers. LEDOUX .- On Friday, Nov. 24, 1890, at his residence, the McKibben st. Browsign Joseph Ledoux, ship sawyer a untive of Quebe, and hi years. Notice of funeral hereafter quebes papers please

MYER, -On Nov. 24, William H. Myer, aged 53. Funeral services at 350 West 41st st. Sunday, 2004 instant, 2 P. M.
REYNOJ. B. - On Priday, Nov. 24, at her residence.

48 East 73d st. Matilda Ross, wife of Sylvanus V. Reynolds and daughter of the late George Ross. Notice of funeral hereafter. FROW BRIDGE, In New Haven, Conn., on the

24th inst., Erskiel H. Trowbridge, in the 78th year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at his residence, 312 Temple st., on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A -KENSTON CEMETERY, Harrow finitrond, 48 minutes from Grand Central Deposit new private vision at entrance. Office, 10 mast 421 st. Tolephone call, 550 abst.

### Special Rotices.

THE LENOX LIBRARY AND READING ROOM, 5th av. and 70th st. is open every week day from 10 A.M. to 40.0.

The Lenox collection of Ribles, As a case, Shakes spearcam, Ar. the Physkinck thorary of remain admerican Libraryure, the Aston Library in Robert Library the Great Masical Library, the Robert Library the Great Masical Library. Exhibition of rive and safey printed books, to dimbus does ments, the oldest books on America, 3c. Two galleries of paintings.

of paintings.

Aumission free. No tickets required.

The Library will be closed on The Eksgiving Day. THE GARDNER PINE NEIDLE EM-BROCATION. This is the best Limited to offered to the public for Rheumatism, Gont, Limbago, Painful and Swoilen Joints, and Ruscoiler Paine. PAER & TILFORD, Agents,

## Meligious Motices.

Forty-third Annual Thanksgiving

At the
FIVE POINTS MISSION,
Site of the Old Brewery,
63 PARK ST., NEW YORK,

BISHOP ANDREWS FIRSTORS.

BISHOP ANDREWS FIRSTORS.

Service in thapet by the children at 1:30 P. M. Disner for 800 little ones at 3 o'clock Given the past year 80,131 means \$2,331 articles of ciothing, 2022 pairs of sheep, 540 sent to Fresh Air, 5,142 persons assisted, and 9:2 taught in slay school.

Domainous of money, food, or ciothing tnankfully received. cived. Come: See! Sympathize! Rejoice!

A SANNOUNCED, all are especially invited to the distributed services now being hold in Central Methodist Church. Ith av. and 14th at, the Rev. Dr. Gregory, pastor, the flev George L. Harker, evangalist, will preach shinds. I tota. A. M. and 14th P. M. and every week hight, except Saturday, at 1.50, singling led by Mr. Mendette, non-churchgens are orged to attend.

AT ST. HARTHOLOMEW'S RESCUE MISSION, 424 AT 307-In WEST 18TH ST, near 8th av (Meihedist A Church)—The Rev Dr. Clarence Wisson, son of the paster, preaches 10:00, 7:30; special music; Mrs. Ida-lelle Kress sings solos and chims of belle both ser-vices.

A. C. DIXON will speak in Columbia Theatre, Brook-let, 'Christiania', and other Reliatons, or no Heligion, Which' treue quartet will sing, seats free. A TTENTION, RUSINESS MEN'-Next Monday at 1 P. M. Henry Variey will eneak in John St. M. E. Church; galleries open to ladles; seats free.

A T SPRING ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. A. W. Halsey, paster; at 10:45 and 7:45; Sunday school, 2:30, Strangers welcome. CALVARY CHURCH, 4th av. and 21st st., Rev. Henry V. Satterlee, B. D., ractor, services Nov. 28, holy communion, a and 10 A.M.; morning services and service, 10-febrk; Sunday school, S.P. M.; children's service, 18-50 P. M.; evening prayer, hololock chural service, with sermon, S.P. M. D. satterlee will praced in the morning and in the evening. All cordially invited.

Church of the ascension, 5th av, and 10th st; the flav fercy S. Grant, rector, seats free, all wel-come; services sunday, Nov. 26; holv communion at 6 A.M.; services and sermon at 11 A.M.; a musical ser-vice at 4 P.M. offertory. Syris, at incarnatus est, Agnus Det from missa-squemnis.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY,

42d at and Madison av.

Rev. E Walpole Warren, D. D. Rector,
8:30 A. M., Holy Communion,
11 A. M.—Morning service 7:45 F. M.—Evening sen
8:15 F. M.—Children's service.

11 A. M.—Children's service.

12 D. Frector will
preach at each service. CHURCH OF THE HEAVENLY REST, bit av., above 45th at 12th arker Morgan, D. D., rector, Am. 12th a A. M., how communion; 11 A. M., morgan by prayer; sermon by the rector; 4 P. M., avening prayer; sermon by the Rev. Arthur H. Judge, N. A.

CARNEGIE HALL.—Lyman C. Howe speaks under epirit control Morning, 11. Evening, 8. After-tion, 2:45. Psychical phenomena Good mediums will give feets. will give tests.

PIRST HAPTHY CHURCH, corner Tith at and the
Honicard New L M Haideman, paster.—Presching
11 A M and 7-45 P M. Lecture Wednesday weening at a
totack. Prayer and testimoty meeting Friday each
thu at 7.45. Bible school, Lord's Day morning, as 1:30,
All incided. Every one welcome.

MEST UNITED PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Saib st., between 7th and bit ave. Preaching by pastog for T. W. anderson, D. L. morning, 11, evening, 7 and paragraph corollarly invited.

Strangers cardially invited.

1 OLY TRINITY CHURCH, Hariam (Lanex ev., con., 1274 st.). Her. C. P.W. Bridgman, h. D., rector.—
Haly Communion at S. A. M. Merning prayer and sermon at 11. Examp prayer and sermon at 11. Examp prayer and sermon at 11. C. The ractic will preach to the morning, and the seating and rector, the her. A. E. Redding, in the swaing, beats free at evening service.

1 ADISON AV. BATTIST CHURCH, corner Sist st.—
1 Freezing by the paster, Rev. Henry M. Manders, h. H. On Manday, NY, 25. Services at 11 A. M. and F. M. Sinniay school, but A. M. Midweck service on Nev. Stat 11 A. M. and Nevelnesday at S. P. Thankarving service on Nev. Stat 11 A. M. Mrangers cordially welcomed. MADISON AVENUE PREDETTERIAN GRUNCH,
MADISON AVENUE PREDETTERIAN GRUNCH,
MAGISON AVENUE PREDETTERIAN GRUNCH,
SON, D. D. PARTON, REY CHAFTES F. GOSK, ASSISTANT,
DIT. Thompson will preach at 11 A. M. on "Shining Lights," said at 8 P. M. on "The Load Grip," All web-come beats free.
SCINCE BERNONS SOUIRTY.—Sunday evening.
SCINCE BERNONS SOUIRTY.—Sunday evening.
O chapping to Dr. Colypers church, "flow Man Came to Study Himself" by Dr. Ward. Public Invited. Music.

COULTY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE - sunday, Nov. 5 no at 11:15 A M. iscians by Prof. Pelix Adler at Music Blall corner 67th et and 7th av.; subjects Music and the Propheta. All interceted are in-ST BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, 44th at and Madison S' av. Eav. Havid it. Grass, D. D. ractor Service in the morning at 11 octors, service in the afternoon at 4 octors. Dr. Green will officiate.

ST. ANN'S FREE CHURCH, 5 West 18th st. - 8, 11 St. 600 deaf muces), 4 and 8; daily, 9 and 6.

Til AV PREBRYTERIAD CHURCH, corner fdil at d Rev. John Hall D. D. paster, berviess Sunday, Nov. 20, that, at 11 a. M. and 4 F. M. Services on Thanksiving will enumeroscat Hostinstand of 11 whoch.

and \$25. quirement, \$15 to \$40. Men's Outfitters,

MISS WATROUS GETS A \$750 VERDICT.

Farmer Chamberlain Had to Buy Portilizer and Couldn't Afford to Wed Her, NEW LONDON, Nov. 24.-Not long ago Miss Alice A. Watrous, a young and comely schoolmarm of the big rural village of Colchester, in the northern quarter of the county, had a lawsuit in the Superior Court, before Judge Hamersley, in which she demanded \$12,000 in damages from Farmer Roswell Chamberlain of that place, because she averred, he broke his promise to marry her. THE SUN had an account of the trial at the time, which entertained a throng of New London citizens in the ancient Court House here during a week. Judge Hamersley has just awarded Miss Watrous \$750, scarcely enough, after she has and paid other expenses of the trial, to re-

and paid other expenses of the trial, to remunerate her for the hardship and exposure incurred in swinging on her front gate while she and "Bossy" were sparking each other there during their two years' courtship.

Miss Watrous, who is as quick-witted and intelligent as she is rosy cheeked and vivacious, told a straight story on the witness stand, but it is the presumption of her attorneys that her case against the young and thrifty farmer was fataily weakened by ltossy's uncontroverted averment in court that during most of his courtship Alice was still the legal wile of "Old Man" Watrous. Both his testimony and that of Miss Watrous, too, rather tended to prove that Miss Watrous did most of the courting, wrote most of the love letters they exchanged—more than a bushel of them—coaching her sultor in the Lusiness of carrying on an amatory epistolary correspondence. Onca, indeed, she informed him by letter that she did not expect him to be altogether grammatical in his literary expressions." but she "made every allowance for him." It is the opinion of lawyers, moreover, that her admission did not further her claim, namely, that she agreed "to wed Bossy just as soon as ahe could get a divorce from her husband." Watrous. Bossy was wily, too, in that he recovered all his love letters from Alice and burned them, whereas he retained all Miss Watrous's episties to him, and submitted them to the Judge in proof of his statement that the young woman did the "het of the sparking.

Alice admitted that she visited Rossy's great old farmhouse of her own accord, and papered and painted its interior, in order to have it ready for them when she and koswell should return from their bridal tour. That avowal, the lawyers think, weakened her claim, as did also another, to the effect that Rossy stopped sparking her at once after she had been legally separated from her husband. Furthermore, Farmer Chamberlain, denied emphatically that he ever pledged his wort to Miss Alice to wed her, while the only evidence submitted by her to prove th

their board bill. On Monday last Mrs. Merrill had some busi

Three Nurses in a Brooklyn Mission Asked Sarah L. Walpley, a middle-aged woman. was found wandering in De Kalb avenue, near

The woman became greatly excited when the nurses appeared, and ordered them to

The Edison Electric Light Company, which

More Electric Lights Across the Harten. The Gas Commission decided yesterday to provide 143 additional electric lamps for an-These will be distributed along lifeth. Birch. Kingsbridge, and Orchard streets and Bailey, Anderson, Beston, Elton, Clarsmont, Manhattan, Bider, hisrchet, librardale, and Undercité avenues, Broadway, Featherbed laise, and Macomb's Dam road.

from the ruins of the Edson Moore fire about 1 o'clock this afternoon. It was in a badly charred condition and has not been identified, but is helioved to be that of Patrick Markey. LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

It seems incredible to old New Yorkers that Frank Ellison should actually wear a convict's garb at Sing Sing. Ellison was never in so-ciety, nor did he ever hold a post of any particular importance in a financial or commercial way. But he was always a prominent figure about town, and he posed frequently as the hero of entsodes that were retailed in

print in the daily papers. Whenever there was a first night performance a group of men invariably drifted in late from the clubs and disturbed a good many people in the audience. They sat religiously through the play and went out between the acts. Among this group of first nighters killison was always in syldence. His companious were Frederick Gebhard, Charles Oeirleh, or De Courey Forbes. Generally the entire quartet would turn out together. Occasionally one of them was missing, but Ellison was always on hand. It was known for many years that he was without personal fortune or income, except such as he could scrape together by hook or crook but he always presented the appearance of a thoroughly prosperous and well fed man. His incarceration in Sing Sing would have been impossible twenty-live years ago, when the bully element was attil strong in New York, and when it was hardly possible to get justice in the case of a man who used only his fists in an assault. It may be added that such a sentence would be practically impossible in Engiand, where the most brutal cases of assault upon old men, women, and children are punished usually by a fine of ten shillings. turbed a good many people in the audience.

Mr. John Brisben Walker is something of an authority in football matters and he proposes some modifications of the rules, which, while odd in character, are slowly finding favor among players. All four of Mr. Walker's sons play football, and he is familiar with the prac-tical side of the game. According to his obtical side of the game. According to his observation nearly all the serious injuries are caused by the heavy shoes worn by football players, and, as the bail is seldom kicked nowadays Mr. Walker's proposal is that the players wear light footkear in the form of meccasins, or something of a similar nature. Then it would be impossible for such injuries as concussion of the brain or paralysis to result from a blow on the temple by the heel of a shoe or brogan. The second rule, and one that should be enforced by all means, is that each team must play out the game without substitutes. If a man is injured in a scrimmage his whole team suffer for it, and in many instances the game would be forfeited by the disability of one or two players. This rule would make rough play exceedingly dangerous on both sides, and would have a tendency to curb the impetuosity of the players.

Mr. "Fatty" Bates's little idiosyperasy of calling upon Miss McGrath at her father's furnishing store, in lower Sixth avenue, in a four-in-hand, is not a thing of the imagination, but an actual fact. When he first began to drive four horses to a brake or coach he was to drive four horses to a brake or coach he was
frequently seen in the most unheard-of places
for such vehicles. On one occasion a writer
for Tim Sun was in Tompkins square on an
assignment, when Mr. Hates dreve down in a
big training brake, with four showy horses.
An enormous crowd of urchins scampered
along beside him and occasionally threw
stones at the grooms whe sat behind. One of
these men smoked a cigar while the other one
chaffed Mr. Bates cheorfully. There always
seemed to be an entirely cordial feeling between Mr. Bates and his grooms. During one
of the four-in-hand days at the Open Air Horse
Show the elder of the two grooms on the drag
which Mr. Bates was driving left his accuatomed place, went forward and leaned affably
over the seat, while he and Mr. Bates made
highly humorous remarks about the other
drivers as they swept by. It was not good
coaching form, but it seemed to amuse Bates.

If the idiotic chyssanthenum craze goes on

If the idiotic chrysanthemum craze goes on much further this beautiful flower will be a stinging reproach to any man found wearing it. Upper Broadway in the afternoon is a long procession of enormous yellow and white flowers, worn conspicuously upon frayed and not ers, worn conspicuously upon frayed and not particularly clean coats, and the more of a generally tough appearance the man happens to have the more gorgeous is his chrysanthemum. There was a collection of particularly villations looking crooks on the corner of Twenty-fifth atreet and Broadway yesterday atternoon. Their shaven faces had a prison pallor, and they worsthe flashy dothes of bunco steerers. There were five of them. Two of them were well known to even the casual ioungers on Broadway as thieves, and they were pretty liberally stared at. But they all stood there in imposing garb, and following the crowd with their beady eyes. In the lapel of every coat there was a huge chrysanthemum. It was enough to drive any flower into oblivion.

A melancholy looking man with an enernous shock of long blond hair, which falls in a mon-like mass half way down his back, has a mop-like mass half way down his back, has of late been parading Broadway in the afternoon. He wears the sleuch hat of a cowboy and a pair of pinched little boots, over which he wears skeleton overshoes to keep out the wet. His moustache is a romarkably floree one, soaped itruly at the ends. Somehody remarked a few days ago that he was "Buffalo Bill's sister," and by this extraoridinary appellation be is now known from one end of New York to the other.

Gen. O'Beirne, who represents a syndicate of Gen. After stready to bid on anything, said: "After studying the Bushe plan fully I am prepared to say that the syndicate of bankers which I represent is willing to accept it and hid on it. I stand ready at the propertime to deposit a reasonable amount of money as a guarantee of good faith."

MRS. MERRILL'S SIORT.

On Her Deathbed She Accuses Bartender Rulmer of Heruiliy Beating Her.

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The accident broke the telegraph wires and it was soon as word did reach the Werls, main agent tier fram was made up and sent down the road. Zeeland is a small station, eight twenty was the only member of his syndicated the Heroid States of Heroid State

It is somewhat dazzling to note the rapidity with which Chicago's citizens are making

Proposed Revision of the Sinte Civil Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. - Secretary Hoke Smith